

Women's Centre in limbo

by Jeanne Iribarne

In the wake of Margaret Gillett's resignation as Director of the Centre for Research and Teaching on Women, Suzy Slavin has resigned as Chair of the Senate Committee on Women.

The Senate Committee on Women demanded the dissolution of the Centre's Advisory Committee on Monday. In protest, Slavin, also a member of the advisory committee, announced her resignation the same day.

The resolution submitted by the senate committee states, "The Senate Committee on Women has lost confidence in the present Advisory Committee... and demands its resignation." It recommends the senate committee be consulted in the formation of a new advisory committee.

The decision followed the resignation of the centre's director, Dr. Margaret Gillett. Gillett had raised concerns about the Advisory Committee's elimination of the centre's associate directorship, after Rosalind Boyd had already been appointed to the position.

"This whole thing has been unbelievable. But solidarity among the women at McGill has been demonstrated by that resolution," said Gillett.

Slavin said her resignation was a "personal matter" between her and her committee. She sent copies of her resignation and the resolution to both committees.

Members of the Senate Committee on Women have objected to the timing of Slavin's resignation.

"I think it was unfortunate that Suzy's letter of resignation accompanied the resolution, as if it (the resolution) didn't fairly represent a feeling of unity on the committee," said Sandra Buckley, a member of the senate committee.

In her letter Slavin wrote that the resolution was "counter-productive to the work we have done to date. As a sign of wide-ranging lack of confidence among colleagues, it is a damning and damaging action."

According to Slavin the discussion surrounding Gillett's resignation in the past two weeks has only created "division" within the senate committee. She called the committee an "administrative body that works within the system to identify problems and to call into service those University agencies that can render appropriate solutions."

Other members of the Senate Committee said this was the very purpose of the resolution. It was passed unanimously by those members of the committee present at the Friday meeting. Members of the Advisory Committee who sit on both committees did not attend.

In the introduction to the resolution, Slavin stated "there was unanimous agreement of the 13 members present (the Chair abstaining)." As the chair does not vote on motions, an abstention is unnecessary. According to four of the committee members present, Slavin never indicated her abstention during the vote.

The resolution will be discussed at next month's Senate meeting. It has also been submitted to the Board of Governors, the body responsible for enforcing the resignation of the advisory committee.

McGill's VP Academic Sam

Freedman and Advisory Committee Chair Donna Runnalls were both unavailable for comment.

The current associate director of the Women's Centre, Rosalind Boyd, has not been notified yet by Runnalls that her position was eliminated. The August 29 Advisory Committee meeting where the decision was taken was a closed discussion and no minutes were taken.

"She has not been told that her position was anything other than it was," said Gillett. "It certainly leaves us all in limbo and is very unfair."

Library security comes under fire

by Cindy-Ann Thomas

McLennan Library's new policy of free-access to the stacks is disrupting "the quiet and still air of delightful studies."

There are two changes at McLennan this year which some see as contradictory—reduced security coupled with increased access. Staff and students are complaining that noise, crowding, lineups, vandalism, and theft are on the increase as the library becomes popular with the general public.

Director of libraries Eric Ormsby has decided to remove guards from the McLennan stacks entrance. Users are no longer required to show their I.D. cards. For those forgetful few who leave home without it, and outsiders, the new policy is a boon.

"We are obliged by law to let the general public access the government documents on the second floor. CEGEP students are always allowed in with a letter, and other

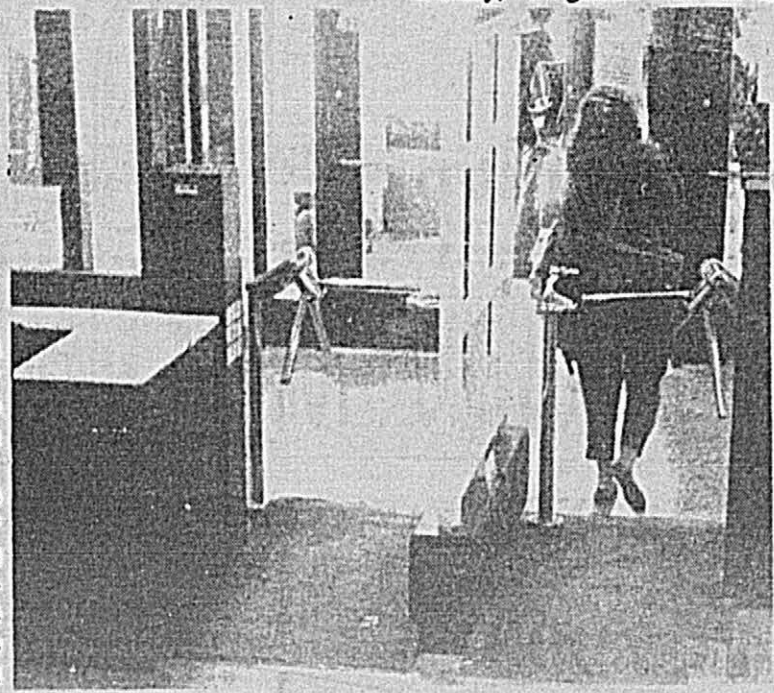
university students have always been allowed in with a student card. Passes have always been easily obtainable," he said.

Several faculty members insist there has been a marked increase in McLennan library use in the last six weeks.

"I would like to see the evidence to support this supposed increase in library use," Ormsby said.

At Wednesday's Senate meeting, Ormsby defended his decision to reduce one third of McLennan's security guards, saving the library \$60 000, insisting that last year's \$200 000 security costs were "not necessary." Ormsby says the extra money will be used to build up the library's books and periodicals collections.

The stacks are not patrolled on weekdays, and only occasionally during the evening and on weekends. A guard is now stationed near the alarm system instead of at the entrance to the stacks. According to Ormsby, "the guards were too far



Daily photo: Lippie Alaknirussara

McGill students watch ANEEQ's strike from the outside

Meeting with Ryan a 'real circus'

by Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP)—Many university student leaders were disappointed by their meeting yesterday with Education Minister Claude Ryan. One even called it "a circus."

"If you were counting on that meeting to press your demands, you'd feel pretty stupid," said Charles Benoit, co-ordinator for the Université de Québec à Montréal's arts and science students' association (AGEUQAM). "It was a real circus."

Benoit said his association went to the meeting only to observe. "We do all our negotiating through l'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec."

Representatives from McGill, UQAM, Laval, Université de Montréal, Bishop's, Université de Sherbrooke and the Université du Québec à Chicoutimi met with the minister for two hours yesterday evening to talk about tuition fees and financial aid reform.

Although skeptical about the meeting, McGill Vice President of External Affairs Mark Cameron said it was not a complete waste of time.

away to accost violators."

For one U of M student who used to have to obtain passes from the circulation desk to be admitted into the stacks, removing the guards has been "a good move." The PhD student can now access the library

"It was useful in the sense that it gave us a chance to state our views and to try to figure out what he's up to," Cameron said. "But I don't think he is going to be seriously considering any of our concerns."

AGEUQAM communications co-ordinator Virginie Charette said student leaders at the meeting were fed the same old story.

"(Ryan) is very clear that he's going to raise tuition fees before there's any kind of loans and bursary reform, and that his reform probably won't touch the policy," she said. "But he's been saying that for two years."

Meanwhile Québec's national student association is asking to meet with Ryan to discuss the group's demands for financial aid reform.

"It doesn't surprise me that (Ryan) met with the anti-strike universities," said ANEEQ executive Stephane Lessard. "He's always been willing to meet with students who have little to say."

More than 100 000 CEGEP students in 32 colleges are on strike this week to push their demands for loans and bursary program reform.

Claude Ryan's office did not return calls.

anytime.

The new free-for-all policy also meets approval with Koula, a French Literature student at McGill who was once turned away from the library because she had her

continued on page 2

...library security

continued from page 1

three-year old daughter with her. She is happy that now, as at Concordia libraries, anybody can enter.

One stack manager, who asked not to be identified, worried that the open-stack policy will prove costly. Explaining that with so many photocopiers that aren't serviced on weekends, vandalism would increase as visiting high school and CEGEP students "will probably just rip out the pages they want instead of waiting."

Loose pages cannot be detected with the library's "tattletape" system. "Anything can go on up there when there isn't a guard to supervise," he said.

Another librarian claimed that he has "never seen so many winos in all my years at McGill," referring to the derelicts who rummage through cafeteria garbage cans and ask for spare change. "Wait until it

starts to get cold and those winos look (in McLennan) for a nice warm place to stay," he warned.

Branch Librarian and Public Relations administrator Bill Curren believes that although McLennan may well have to consider "beefing up" security again, a major part of the success of the new policy will rest with users.

"The way people conduct themselves in the library is essential. We rely on all our users to behave themselves in a library that is not theirs but that they have to share with other people," he said.

"I would not like to see the library used as simply a book depository," he added. "I don't think we should prevent people from using the library for research."

He acknowledged that problems like exhibitionism assault or other kinds of harassment may increase with less security but said they

could only be solved if students bring forth their complaints.

Administration is also considering re-uniforming guards as they are easier to identify in case of emergency and also tend to have a deterrent effect on theft and vandalism. Because the guards are now privately hired by McGill and not part of the Commissioner Corps, they have not been uniformed.

In the meantime, while lines for photocopiers lengthen with the influx of users, noise levels increase, bag-people delight, and risks remain with largely unsupervised stacks, a sole guard stands vigil in the front foyer, unable to do little else but observe.

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CEGEP students strike

by Chris Lawson

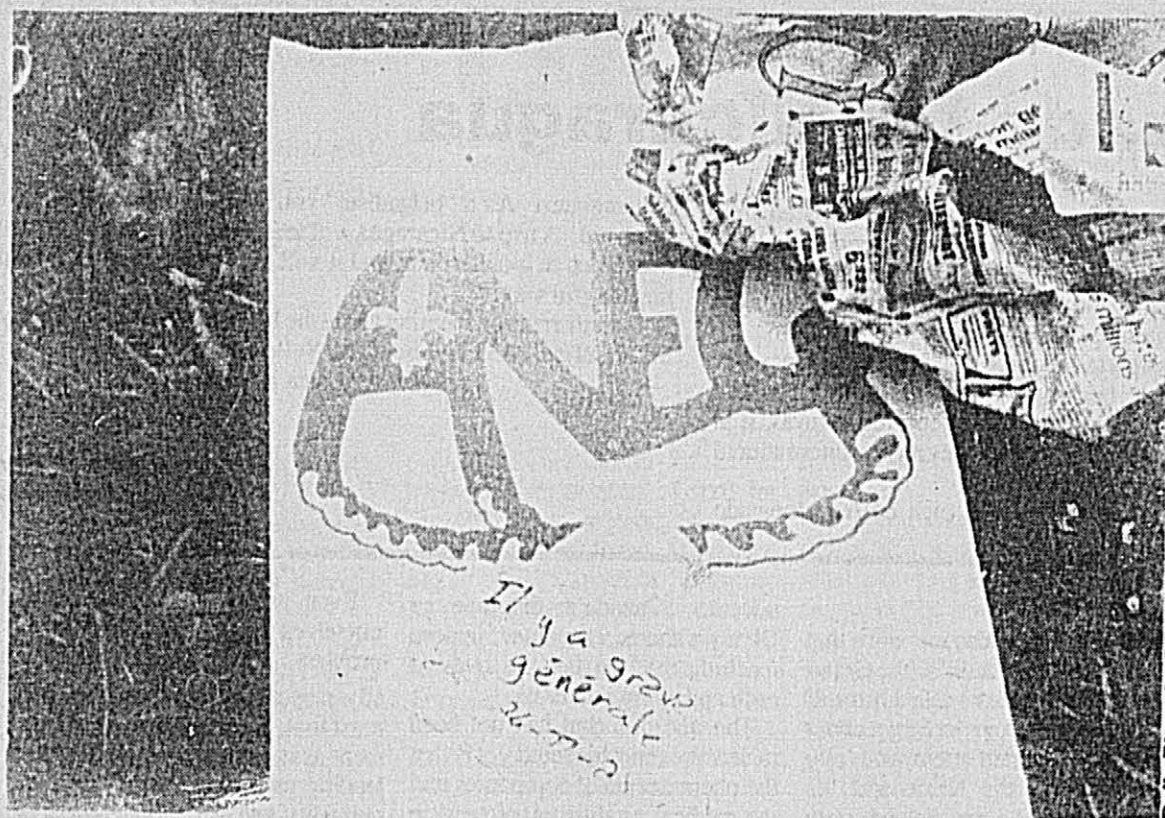
MONTREAL (CUP)—CEGEP students put down their pens and picked up placards yesterday as the three day province-wide student strike began.

More than 100 000 students at 32 CEGEPs and colleges are involved in the strike, organized by the province's largest student federation, l'Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ). The strikers are demanding reforms to Québec's 20 year old loans and bursaries system.

Classes were cancelled at 26 CEGEPs and students set up picket lines in front of ten colleges yesterday. Only about 30 students picketed CEGEP Maisonneuve in Montréal's East End, while students at Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville closed the student-run cafeteria.

No universities have joined the strike so far. Université de Sherbrooke, Concordia and McGill students voted against the strike at poorly attended general assemblies.

Université de Québec à Montréal is on study break, but External Affairs co-ordinator Jeff Begley said he would be surprised if



Daily Photo by Liggie Alakattusery

UQAM students did not join the strike. Université du Québec à Abitibi Temiskaming will hold a strike vote Monday.

Students at Laval, Université de Montréal, Université du Québec à Hull, Chicoutimi and Rimouski

have not yet decided on the strike.

ANEEQ executive Marie Jose Latour said student councils at Laval and the Université de Montréal opposed the strike, but did not hold general assemblies.

"It's not exactly the height of

democracy when student leaders don't even give the students a chance to take a stand on the issues," Latour said.

ANEEQ leaders have asked to meet with Québec education minis-

ter Claude Ryan before deciding on extending the strike indefinitely. No meeting has been confirmed yet.

Representatives from striking associations will vote on extending the strike this weekend. The strike will only continue after Saturday if 20 associations vote for it. Latour said 12 associations have already decided to continue the strike indefinitely.

Strikers will picket the Québec Liberal Party Headquarters Saturday and hold a demonstration in Parc Lafontaine Friday.

Latour said she expected at least two universities to join the strike. "But it's hard for a lot of university students who work to support themselves and study as well. They don't have a lot of energy left to go out and picket."

"I think the universities all agree on the need for reform of the loans and bursaries system," she said. "We just disagree on the means."

ANEEQ wants the provincial government to make part-time students as well as all students living away from home eligible for financial aid. About 123 000 Québec students receive financial aid from the government's \$250 million a year program.

Corporate violence in the NHL

by Theo Argitis

Thirty years ago, Red Storrey, the premiere NHL referee of his time, retired after being attacked by two fans, bombarded with debris, and verbally abused. In the early '80s, Ontario Attorney General Ian Scott charged hockey star Dino Cicarelli of the Minnesota North Stars with assault. Cicarelli had viciously attacked a rookie during a game. In justifying the charges, Scott accused the NHL of neglecting to control violence in professional hockey.

These are not isolated incidents. The NHL has historically dealt with league decay in an arbitrary and lackluster way. Criminal acts on the ice are rarely penalized. Violence is not only perpetuated but is an accepted aspect of the game. Referees, the only individuals who enforce law and order on the ice, are often ignored.

In his new book, *Yellow Sunday*, Sandy Jenkins documents how the league has come to condone intimidation and violence in order to maximize profit.

He argues NHL bosses manipulate the rules of the game in order to secure their own flow of revenue. Anything that interferes with their profitable rate of return, be it a call by a referee or an attempt to organize a players' union, is stamped out.

Jenkins attributes these problems in part to the structural organization of the NHL. He argues that the President functions as a figurehead for the vested interests of NHL bosses. The constitution and by-laws invest a good deal of au-

thority and power in the position of President, granting him complete control of operations and direction of the league's business affairs.

The result, Jenkins claims, is the loss of discipline, integrity and leadership in the game of hockey.

He cites the New Jersey-Boston play-off fiasco as an example. After the third game of the Devils-Bruins Stanley Cup semi-final series, Devils coach Jim Shoenfield assaulted the referee. Shoenfield was suspended for one game. The misconduct penalty was issued by the NHL executive vice-president in charge of disciplinary matters.

Lou Lameoriello, President and General Manager of the Devils, attained a temporary restraining order from a Superior court Judge to allow Shoenfield to continue coaching.

A referee walk-out ensued. The fourth game of the play-off semi-final game was refereed by amateur officials.

Jenkins claims this incident is indicative of the corporate corruption in the league. He indicts the "lawyers and ham-headed owners and their puppet blow-dried president, who seems never to have liked the game he oversees."

According to Jenkins, violence in the game is encouraged because owners believe it sells. He cites various incidents in which serious violent infractions have been dealt with lightly. But when actual revenue is threatened, the NHL acts swiftly.

President Ziegler has suspended players for drug possession and use. Yet he has refused to sanction play-

ers who drink and drive. Jenkins suggests this is because "beer money runs the NHL."

Jenkins neglects a substantive analysis of the NHL power structure when analyzing the decay of the league. By isolating violence as a result of corporate involvement in the sport, he ignores the effect of exploitation on other aspects of the game. For example, why does the sports media cover the NHL so uncritically? What are the effects of the NHL power structure on the players and their ability to organize. What effects do the economics of the game have on the referees?

The work is unprecedented and its originality makes it vulnerable to such mistakes.

Jenkins does not claim to be a writer, just a "disappointed hockey fan".

"I had never written before. I didn't even know what a punctuation hash was," he said.

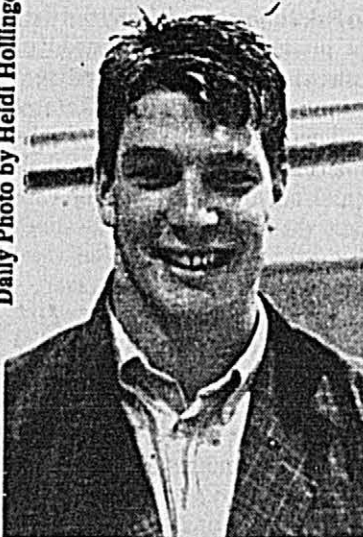
Real hockey fans must challenge the corporate environment that is ruining their sport. They must avoid being absorbed by the apathetic state of spectatorship and becoming simply a market for the hockey business.

The journalists, who make their living from the game, have much to lose from the demise of the NHL.

No, Jenkins is not a great writer, and his book could stand a thorough edit. But Jenkins is an activist who will not sit down and watch a gang of rich owners take away the game he knows best.

Yellow Sunday is available at independent book stores.

Daily Photo by Heidi Hollinger



Running back Mike Soles

Sportshort sportshort

The McGill Redmen play at Bishop's this weekend in OQIFC semi-final play-off action. The Redmen lost to Bishop's last week 27-21, but still made the play-offs with a weak 3-4 record.

Defensive end Jeff Challice, linebacker Charles Bourque and defensive back Vince Gagne led the defence with seven tackles apiece. The Redmen defence held Bishop's to 86 yards passing—the lowest yardage passing against them this season. Bishop's had only 169 net yards of offence—also the lowest yardage allowed this year...Excluding last season's play-off win at Bishop's, McGill has not defeated the Gaiters in Lennoxville

since 1982, having lost six consecutive regular season road trips...The Redmen have had five players named to the 1988 OQIFC all-star team: Mike Soles (runningback), Bruno Pietrobon (Inside Receiver), Chuck Petitpas (Place Kicker), Vince Gagne (Defensive Back) and Paul Kerr (Defensive Lineman)...For the second year in row, All-Canadian Mike Soles led the OQIFC in rushing and also won the OQIFC scoring race in a bid to earn a place on the All-Canadian team for the second consecutive year. Soles, McGill's all-time leading rusher, is a three-time OQIFC all-star.

Basketball

The women cagers made things look easy as they coasted to the Quebec Basketball Federation Tournament Championship...In the Championship game fourth-year forward Leah Hayman scored 19 points as the Martlets defeated coach Chris Hunter's former team, John Abbot College, 73-57 (Oct 16)...Earlier victories over the Ahunistic Seniors (95-36, Oct 14) and the St-Laurent Seniors (83-59, Oct 15) enabled McGill to make the finals.

...The McGill Redmen opened their 86th season on a winning note capturing the Québec Basketball Federation Tournament Championship...McGill defeated Dawson College 98-62 on October 16 in the title game. Juniors David Steiner and Paul Brousseau led the way with 18 points apiece.

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HYDE PARK

Coffee brigade for Nicaragua

Agrarian reform was one of the major changes Nicaraguans experienced after the triumph of the Sandinista revolution in 1979. Today, many people farm co-operatively or own small family farms. Export crops like coffee are no longer grown at the expense of subsistence crops for feeding the people. Many basic foodstuffs are subsidized and every Nicaraguan is guaranteed enough to eat.

Coffee however is still the most important source of foreign currency for Nicaragua's battered economy. But today, because so many agriculture workers have had to leave their farms to fight against the U.S.-sponsored contras, it is difficult for Nicaragua to harvest all the coffee. Every year they rely on international work brigades to help pick the coffee.

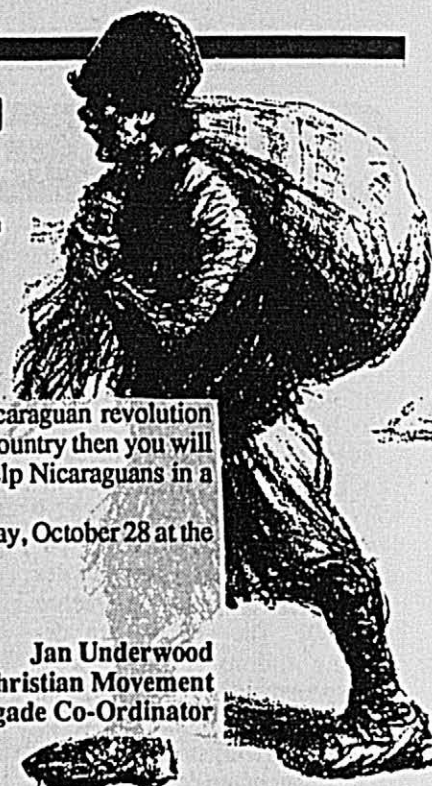
You can join a McGill brigade this December and pick coffee alongside

Nicaraguans. As a "brigadista" you will experience the Nicaraguan revolution firsthand. A trip to Nicaragua will teach you more about the country than you will ever learn in a classroom, and it will give you a chance to help Nicaraguans in a meaningful way.

An information meeting about the brigade will be held Friday, October 28 at the SCM Office, 3625 Aylmer (The Yellow Door) at 4:30.

Hasta la vista!

Jan Underwood
Student Christian Movement
Coffee-Brigade Co-Ordinator



LETTERS

To the Daily:

I wish to respond to David Latulippe's letter of October 21 written in response to Alex Roslin's October 4 article "Israeli Hardliners are faced with Shamir's Past."

Latulippe states that Jews until 1947 were fighting "strictly defensively." How could they have been fighting defensively when they constituted an invading force? Their ideology was clearly stated by R. Weitz, who for many years was the head of the Jewish Agency's colonization department:

"Between ourselves it must be clear that there is no room for both peoples together in this country...there is no other way than to transfer the Arabs from here to neighboring countries, to transfer all of them. Not one village, not one tribe, should be left."

As for the violent tactics of the resisting indigenous population and Latulippe's assertion that these tactics "undoubtedly fall into the terrorism definition" and that "world opinion has recognized this," I put it to you: which is a higher form of terrorism, invading a country and dispossessing its people or resisting with all available means? And since when did Western opinion constitute world opinion? It is significant to note that more countries recognize the PLO diplomatically than do the state of Israel. Just because Mr. Latulippe feels the Zionist cause to be the just one, and that of the Palestinians to be unjust, he sees their violent tactics in a different light and would undoubtedly use phrases like "punitive of arms," "retaliatory and pre-emptive strikes," and "strictly defensive fighting" to justify the bloody tactics of his preferred cause. Would he have also felt the tactics of the French Resistance against Nazi occupation to be terroristic, or those used by the Afghans against their Soviet occu-

piers?

Mr. Latulippe also mentions that Haj Amin El-Husseini's, (the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem) allied himself with Hitler. Perhaps he forgot about Shamir's repeated attempts to ally himself with the Nazis and his promise that the new Jewish state would establish "a new order" and ally itself to the Third Reich.

To state that "the Jews themselves begged the Palestinians not to flee (in the Jewish Federation's 1948 appeal to Arab Workers and other similar proclamations) demonstrates Mr. Latulippe's naive and limited understanding of Zionism. If they were so heartbroken to see the Palestinians leave, why did they not invite them back, instead of destroying their homes and villages and introducing a 'Law of Return' designed specifically to deny Palestinians their right to return to their homeland? Incidentally, in no case other than that of the Palestinians have refugees been denied their right to return to their homeland.

I agree with Mr. Latulippe of the importance of content in discussing international affairs as well as recognizing the complexity of such issues, but the kind of apologetics and misinformation employed in his letter does not provide an accurate context, nor does it consider this issue's complexity.

Wendy Cairns

To the Daily:

We may be naive for not recognizing that drugs are a problem for a large percentage of Olympic athletes, but how can we be so naive as to not see that the power structure which is the most guilty is getting off scott free?

Certainly Ben Johnson has had to absorb the responsibility and the punishment for the abuse of anabolic steroids; but beyond his guilt or in-

nocence, Canada's disgrace or Olympic shame, is a matter far more reaching that touches the lives of each and every one of us.

The question that has not been raised or even whispered yet is that the pharmaceutical companies and the medical establishment need to look at their independent roles in the development of this tragedy.

Today's "instant" society whose attitude towards winning goes beyond any sense of moral ethics, is also in part responsible. We are living for the quick fix; pop a pill for every ache and pain, high and low. So accustomed are we to taking drugs, all of which, even the common aspirin have long and short term side effects; that how can we expect that our young athletes should be able to see clearly that drugs to enhance performance are illegal and 'killers' but these same drugs for another purpose are not only legal but 'lifesavers.'

We certainly can never condone the taking of these drugs in sport, but we need to look at our own use of them in society and why our children grow up with a value system that supports the taking of something to make use feel better, pep us up, relieve constipation, put us to sleep, overcome anxiety or depression, and the latest to sustain an erection.



Even as we must look within ourselves to overcome these health problems and begin to be personally responsible for our lives, we must look to the medical establishment as it has been instrumental in leading us to this drug dependent mentality and ask why. The use of steroids by Olympic athletes and other athletes will not decrease because of Ben Johnson's experience, but the ways of using them without detection will become more widespread.

Just as cigarette smoking decreased when the hammer came down on the powerful tobacco industry, so it will be when we begin to confront the pharmaceutical companies for selling us a bill of goods and the medical establishment for supporting this destructive practice. Individual doctors as well as a growing number of health professionals are already making inroads in this direction. Through a new awakening about the dangers of all drugs, in time, the Ben Johnsons will run on their own steam.

Trudy Novack
BSE Health and Physical Education
To the Daily,

The editorial written by Karen Valihora and the co-ordinating editor Jennifer August October 19, entitled "Blow away the boys' club smokescreen," has brought journalism to its lowest. The remarks made by these two writers in reference to the alleged rape that took place at the Zeta Psi fraternity almost a month ago, borders on absolute slander.

Valihora and August manipulate and exploit what is an extremely serious issue to promote a personal viewpoint, that in actuality is more representative of longstanding prejudices towards the groups in-

volved.

In the editorial, *The McGill Tribune* was antagonized for their treatment of this important issue. The authors claim that by not reporting the issue from the outset, the *Tribune* completely dismissed the issue as an "unsubstantiated rumor." The *Tribune's* reasons for not printing an article, these two editors should well know, has nothing whatsoever to do with the newspaper's acknowledgement of the incident, or its seriousness, but due to special requests not to print an article, and due to a dearth in pertinent facts. The media's objective responsibility is essential when dealing with a court case where reported statements can be used as evidence.

The *Tribune* might have had an obligation to write an article, in addition to their editorial entitled "Trying to clear the air," as part of their mandate to cover campus news, however, the absence of an article in the *Tribune* does not compare with the *Daily's* distortion of the facts. Your choice to print the initial article discussing the incident apparently stemmed from the fact that *The Montréal Daily News* planned to print the story, and so as not to have been scooped, the *Daily* printed an article the same day. The result was consistent with your nonexistent mandate on objectivity and your complete disregard or concern for the facts.

The editorial's treatment of the McGill men's Rugby Club was just as irresponsible. By stating that the Rugby Club "attempted to deny" any involvement in the alleged rape, implicitly inferred their participation. The Rugby Club has categorically denied any involvement in the incident, and this fact should have been stated clearly and directly. Instead the editorial raised concerns of the Rugby Club's pro-

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THE POLITICS OF SMOKING

When Concordia's Clean Air Coalition called the Québec Heart Foundation recently to enlist support for their crusade to make the university smoke-free, they were shocked at what they discovered.

They were told that the Foundation does not get involved in anti-smoking advocacy since the tobacco industry represents a major source of funding for the QHF.

Such are the politics of tobacco.

BY ITA KENDALL

"I was outraged that they do absolutely no lobbying for legislation to protect people from environmental tobacco smoke despite the fact that tobacco smoke is the single largest cause of heart disease," says Clean Air Coalition member Andreas Seibert.

"The money they accept from the tobacco industry has strings attached. That's why the Cancer Society and the Canadian Medical Association stopped accepting donations from tobacco companies years ago," he adds.

"These groups would not accept money from an industry that causes the problem they are fighting. It just isn't ethical. It would be like Amnesty International accepting money from a company that manufactures torture equipment."

Québec Heart Foundation director Justine Sentenne defended her organization, saying "we can't check every conglomerate to see if they have connections in the tobacco industry."

Sentenne refused to disclose how much money the Heart Foundation receives each year from Imasco (the holding company for Imperial Tobacco) but she was eager to explain that the money was contributed by employees as well as the company.

The tobacco industry also contributes to the Kidney Foundation, which supports research into kidney disorders, including cancer of the kidneys, a disease directly linked to tobacco.

Kidney Foundation spokesperson Shelley Paris admits her organization receives contributions from tobacco companies.

"From a non-profit organization's point of view, how can you turn down these donations when it is already so difficult to raise money?" Paris said.

The Kidney Foundation does not do any lobbying or advocacy work to protect people from tobacco nor does it speak out against the tobacco companies.

Until recently, tobacco company executives were running the Kidney Foundation and organizing their fund drives.

Victor Drury, a former senior vice-president at Imasco, served as the foundation's executive director until last month, when he left to campaign for re-election as a Liberal MP.

Paul Pare, who was the chief executive officer for Imasco, recently served as the corporate cam-

paign chairperson for the Kidney Foundation.

Drury and Pare both deny that there is any connection between tobacco and cancer of the kidneys or any other diseases.

RULE BY THE BUCK

Seibert, who is lobbying for a smoke-free Concordia, said he is disillusioned by the politics of tobacco, where profit is more important than health concerns.

"These foundations do not want to bite the hand that feeds them," he said, adding that Sentenne became angry when he questioned her

nificant things would have to be done about this problem. Nothing was done.

That same year, former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who still wielded enormous political influence, was serving as chairperson of Rothman's board of directors.

Today, Canadian politics are just as clouded by tobacco influence. Bill Neville, an influential lobbyist, former chief of staff for Joe Clark and a good friend of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, heads the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council. Neville reputedly earns in excess of \$300 000 per year. William Kelly, a Tory Senator, serves as chairperson for Rothman's board of directors. Kelly knows very little about tobacco and a great deal about political maneuvering.

Canada has three tobacco manufacturers—Imperial Tobacco with 54 per cent of the market, Rothmans Du Maurier (30 per cent) and

center on health because countless medical studies have proven that the substance causes heart disease, cancer and obstructive lung disease.

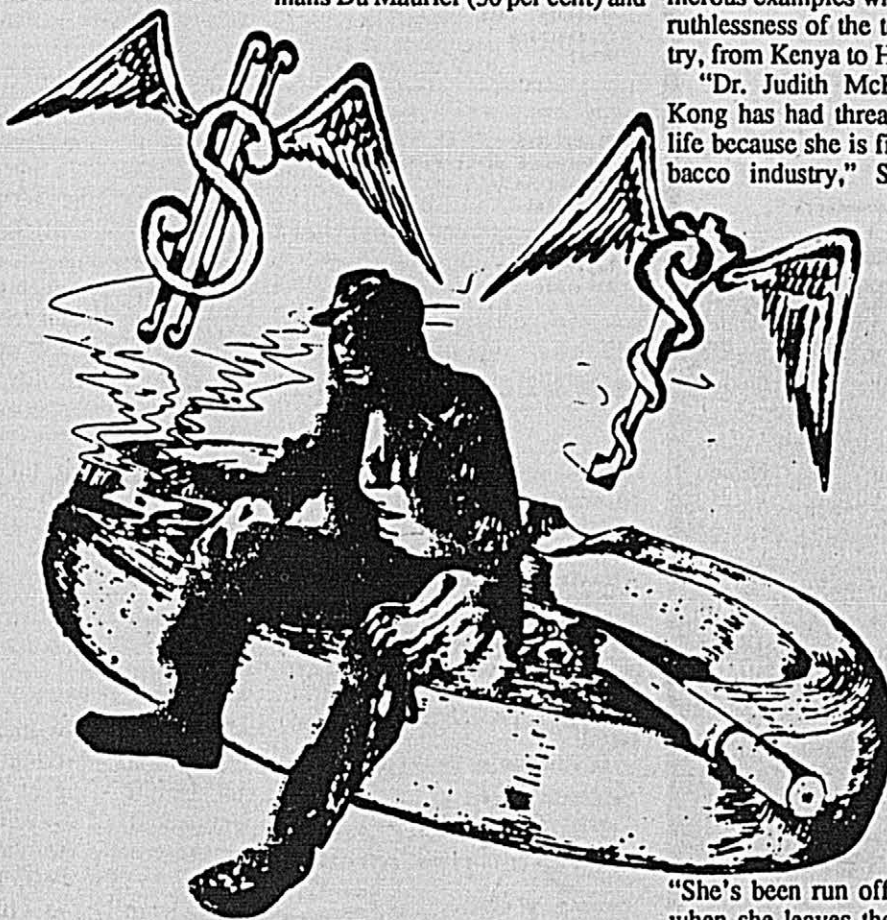
"It's not just a health issue anymore," Sweanor told a Concordia audience last March. Rather, he explained, the tobacco problem is political because it involves fighting the industry which manufactures and sells the harmful substance.

"If you know of a lake that's dying, and you want to find out what's causing it, that's a question of health," he said. "Once you find out that the cause is a particular factory on the lake, it's no longer a health issue—you are now dealing with a political problem—how do you bring about change?"

TOBACCO TERRORISM

Non-smoking activists around the world speaking out against the tobacco industry are used to receiving death threats. Sweanor cites numerous examples which reveal the ruthlessness of the tobacco industry, from Kenya to Hong Kong.

"Dr. Judith McKay of Hong Kong has had threats against her life because she is fighting the tobacco industry," Sweanor said.



regions of the country.

THE CANCER SPREADS

Sweanor notes that in Canada, tobacco companies have been involved in politics since the days of Louis St. Laurent.

"This has been a tradition with the tobacco companies," said Sweanor, referring to the industries' ability to buy political influence.

In 1964, when the U.S. Surgeon General first identified smoking as a health threat and a modern epidemic, the tobacco industry had already acquired immense political clout. Reacting to the Surgeon General's report, Health Minister Judy LaMarche stood up in the House of Commons and said sig-

RJR MacDonald (16 per cent). Each of these are in turn owned or controlled by a few huge corporations, such as British American Tobacco, Philip Morris and RJR Nabisco, which dominate the tobacco industry in every industrialized country and in the Third World, with the exception of a few state-run tobacco industries.

All of these tobacco companies are diversified, owning everything from drugstore chains to insurance companies and meat food manufacturers. But this does not mean about the money the Heart Foundation receives from Imasco.

David Sweano, an attorney representing the Non-Smokers' Rights Association, said the tobacco dilemma should no longer

"She's been run off the road and when she leaves the colony for a trip, she's been told not to bother coming back."

In Kenya, British journalist John Medeley, who reports on global agriculture, has received threats and requires "a personal letter of permission from the president of the country" to travel in certain areas of Kenya.

Medeley wrote articles about how the tobacco industry in Kenya has destroyed the countryside by cutting down trees for fuel to dry the tobacco being grown there. Sweanor was with Medeley when an executive from British American Tobacco threatened him. Later the tobacco company used its influence with the Kenyan government, which severely restricted Medeley's access to the tobacco growing

that they would be willing to give up the immensely profitable tobacco business.

The tobacco business rakes in as much as 40 per cent from the sale of tobacco products. No other industry can come anywhere near this level of profitability, according to Sweanor. These profits are what allowed the companies to diversify in the first place.

SMOKESCREENS

When the Canadian government introduced legislation to regulate tobacco advertising (Bill C-51) last year, the industry spent more than \$4 million opposing it.

Part of the campaign against this single piece of legislation was an extremely deceptive ploy. The industry composed dozens of letters in different styles of type objecting to the bill. They sent the letters out to two million Canadians asking that they sign the letter and send it to their MP in the enclosed envelope. The letters were intended to represent a groundswell of protest against such a severe and restrictive law.

The scam, uncovered by the Non-Smokers' Rights Association, failed and the bill was passed last summer.

In addition to this scam, the tobacco industry employs many pawns. Sweanor explained that the pawns are everyone from the tobacco farmers and tobacco factory workers to smokers' rights groups—often dummy organizations founded and funded by the tobacco industry. Although these individuals or groups work for or get money from the companies, it is minimal compared to the companies' earnings.

The pawns are convenient for the industry to hide behind when it is justifying the manufacture of tobacco products on the basis of its importance to the economy. Montréal's Smokers' Freedom Society, which is funded by the tobacco industry, is supposed to represent smokers.

However, the group "doesn't want to know what chemical additives go into cigarettes or about specific warnings on packages which would allow customers to make informed decisions on smoking," Sweanor said. These groups appear to be smokers' rights advocates when in fact they are relaying the industry's point of view.

The tobacco industry spends millions of dollars and uses every device available, from political influence to intimidation in order to sustain itself.

Both Sweanor and Seibert agree that the only way to fight the companies is active advocacy on the parts of private individuals, groups and all levels of government. Without an active and vocal opposition to tobacco products, the industry will continue to harvest the profits of a 'modern epidemic.'

Daily Publications Society financial statements as at April 30, 1988



5075 RUE DE SOREL ST.
MONTREAL QUEBEC H4P 1G8
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TELEX 05-825662
FAX (514) 731-2923

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN
A MEMBER OF / UN MEMBRE DE
SPICER & OPPENHEIM INTERNATIONAL

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS • COMPTABLES AGRÉÉS

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Daily Publications Society/
Société de Publications du Daily

We have examined the balance sheet of the Daily Publications Society/ Société de Publications du Daily as at April 30, 1988 and the statements of revenue, surplus and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Society as at April 30, 1988 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Friedman & Friedman
Chartered Accountants

Montreal, Quebec
June 15, 1988

EVENTS

FRIDAY

Centre for Developing Area Studies: Fellows' Seminar Series presents Guy Thompson on "The Afrikaner Rebellion of 1914", CDAS, 3715 Peel, Rm. 100, at 12h00.

More from CDAS: Rosalind Boyd, CDAS fellow and associate director Centre for Research and Teaching on Women, will speak on 'Empowerment of Women in Contemporary Uganda: Real or symbolic?', 14h00 at CDAS, 3715 Peel.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill: Beer Bash from 16h00 to 20h00 in Union 425-26. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be served.

Black Students' Network: Party from 21h00 to 1h00 in Union B09/10. \$4 non-members, \$3 members. Food and alcohol.

Workshop on Southern Africa: 1212 Panet, 9h00 to 16h00, \$7 including lunch.

McGill Player's Theatre: Presents "Beyond Therapy", a satire by Christopher Durang. Player's Theatre, Union, 3rd floor. 20h00. Reservations: 398-6813.

More from McGill Palyers' theatre: A-HA, tonight we're improvising at Players' Theatre, 3rd floor, Union, at 22h00.

India-Canada Student's Association of McGill: "The transformation of consciousness". A series of videotapes of talks by J. Krishnamurti. Every Friday from Oct. 28 to Dec. 2, Leacock 111, 20h00. Information: 932-6362, 481-0547 (evenings).

SATURDAY

Caribbean Student's Society: Sports Weekend at Carleton University. Saturday and Sunday. Info: 286-1479.

"Coffee Brigade" to Nicaragua: Organizational meeting, at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, 11h00.

International Joint Commission: Public forum on water levels in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Basin. At Télé Université, 4835 Ave. Christophe colombe (métro Laurier), from 9h30 to 16h00. More info: 289-1825.

SUNDAY

East Timor: Betrayed but not beaten: Free public screening of a 30 minute documentary video. Representative from the Timorese Cultural Centre in Australia will discuss the current situation in East Timor. At Main Film, 4060 St. Laurent, rm. 303. More info: 842-9746.

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY
(Incorporated under Part II of the Canada Corporations Act)

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT APRIL 30
1988 1987

ASSETS

CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 20,183	\$ 11,630
Term deposits	58,000	30,000
Accounts receivable	35,007	47,387
Inventory	3,056	2,013
Prepaid expenses	-	3,053
	116,246	94,083
FIXED (note 2)	16,251	5,432
	\$ 132,497	\$ 99,515

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

CURRENT		
Accounts payable	\$ 32,118	\$ 29,055
SURPLUS	100,379	70,460
	\$ 132,497	\$ 99,515

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD:

[Signature] DIRECTOR
[Signature] DIRECTOR

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30 1988	1987
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 70,460	\$ 35,316
Excess of revenue over expenditures	29,919	35,144
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	\$ 100,379	\$ 70,460

STATEMENT OF REVENUE

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30 1988	1987
REVENUE		
Advertising	\$ 175,869	\$ 157,725
Students' fees	108,000	100,849
Typesetting	5,389	42,611
Other	4,032	2,465
	293,290	303,650
EXPENDITURES		
Printing & distribution	104,779	85,729
Production	30,200	68,517
Editorial	27,482	23,418
Selling	44,895	35,478
Administration	42,676	40,626
Depreciation	11,509	14,389
Interest	1,830	349
	263,371	268,506
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 29,919	\$ 35,144

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

	YEAR ENDED APRIL 30 1988	1987
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Excess of revenue over expenditures	\$ 29,919	\$ 35,144
Items not affecting cash:		
Depreciation of fixed assets	11,509	14,389
	41,428	49,533
Net change in non-cash working capital balances	(10,547)	(26,456)
CASH PROVIDED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES	30,881	23,077
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Additions to fixed assets	(22,328)	(2,124)
CASH USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES	(22,328)	(2,124)
INCREASE IN CASH	8,553	20,953
Cash (Bank indebtedness) - Beginning of year	11,630	(9,323)
CASH - END OF YEAR	\$ 20,183	\$ 11,630

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AS AT APRIL 30, 1988

1: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- Inventory
Inventory of supplies is valued at cost.
- Fixed Assets
Fixed assets are recorded at cost and depreciated on the straight-line basis over the following periods:

Office equipment	10 years
Typesetting equipment	3-5 years
Computer equipment	3 years
- Revenue Recognition
Advertising revenue is recognized when advertisements are published in The McGill Daily newspaper.

2: FIXED ASSETS	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value 1988	1987
Office equipment	\$ 3,985	2,475	\$ 1,510	\$ 1,643
Typesetting equipment	67,371	67,371	-	3,789
Computer equipment	22,111	7,370	14,741	-
	\$ 93,467	\$ 77,216	\$ 16,251	\$ 5,432

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS...cont'd.

3: SECURITY TO BANK

A registered general assignment of book debts exists to secure any bank borrowings of the company.

4: LEASE OF PREMISES

The Society has leased from The Students' Society of McGill University the premises presently occupied to May 31, 1991, for a nominal rent of \$1. As additional consideration, the Society shall provide the Students' Society with twelve column-inches of space in The McGill Daily newspaper each week at no cost and a preferential advertising discount rate of not less than 44% of its written established retail advertising rate for the Daily.

5: INCOME TAXES

The Society is classified as a non-profit organization pursuant to Section 149(1)(L) of the Canadian Income Tax Act and Section 996 of the Quebec Taxation Act and as a result is not liable for income taxes.

LETTERS

continued from page 4

bation status, which is not even an issue in the alleged rape investigation.

What is even more disturbing in this editorial is the lack of focussed concern for the issue at hand. The two authors spend far more time insulting the *Tribune* and the Rugby Club than dealing with the issue of the alleged rape. We are told at the end of the editorial that the individuals who witnessed the incident should also be suspended from the fraternity.

Suspension should only be one of the consequences. In watching such an incident take place these individuals are accomplices, if not legally, than morally. The disquiet and disgust we feel when not one of the ten men who witnessed the alleged rape have enough moral conviction or courage to testify, makes a sad statement about the condition of our society.

If its moral outrage you wish to express, then do it with some conviction, but have some sense of objectivity, concern and vision—have some sense of what it means to be a journalist.

Jamie Alden
James Donoghue
U3

Claude Ryan doesn't see any reason why students should receive government aid for their education, but we do.

Demonstrate today at 18h00 Parc Lafontaine

BECAUSE RYAN'S POLICIES ARE VERY, VERY INSANE

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sherbrooke at Hutchinson; large, brand new one bedroom; top floor, skylight, elevator, indoor garage, quiet; option to buy if desired; \$800 monthly - immediate. 656-3832.

Apartment for Rent. Cozy, carpeted 3 1/2 on Mackay Street. \$414/mo including heat. Available Nov. 1, call 937-5712 (leave message).

Apt. for rent. Large bright 2 1/2, Pine/University. Heated \$435/mo. Call 286-2717 or 437-7362. Evenings after 8 p.m. or weekends.

Renovated 4 1/2 - 1 minute from campus, new hardwood floors; huge closed bedrooms \$560. All utilities included. Suit two students. 481-8870 for details.

Co-inhabit 4 1/2 units of shelter with thirteen plants and one vertebrate. Safely within reality, also near McGill (Metro Atwater) sufficient sunlight + heat, \$200/mo, Nov & Dec. 931-2752.

Corner of St. Urbain + St. Joseph, spacey 7 1/2 (unheated). Renovated, very clean + quiet. Minutes downtown. A must see. Nov. 1, 600\$. Call 276-3658 after 5 pm.

Sublet 1 1/2 for November furnished, heat included. \$275/mo. Jeanne Manca/Sherbrooke, well kept, 289-8534.

Beautiful 4 1/2 to share. Big, sunny, fabulous location, 30 seconds to Villa Maria Metro, 24 bus. Good shopping. Quiet, non-smoking female please. Cathy 481-2087 after 6 p.m.

Sublet large 1 1/2 on Durocher, November-July. Balcony, excellent view, modern. Unfurnished, heating included. Clean, quiet, suitable for 2 people \$398 + electricity. 842-0394.

Person needed to share 6 1/2 for Dec. 1, \$230/month, includes 2 bedrooms, 2 studies, 2 balconies. Near bus & Metro. Grad student preferred, 482-5227 (after 6 pm).

Apartment to sublet IMMEDIATELY! 2 1/2, clean, balcony, bright, carpeted, very close, heat & hot water included, laundry facilities, 3650 Mountain, \$485/month. Call 287-1049.

4 1/2 Apt. to share. Clean, bright, near campus, metro. Ideal for quite student. Non smoking preferred. \$180/mo. Please phone Francisco morning or evening after 8, weekend. 288-3323.

343 MOVERS

3/4 ton Econoline - available for moving - Alex, 324-3794.

352 - HELP WANTED

Tutors - Faculty of Education Students. High school & elementary. Math, english, sciences, etc., part-time. \$12/hour. Send C.V. to: Tutors,

4104 Jarry East, suite 200, Montreal, Que., (Hiz 2H4).

Public Opinion Polling - needed - Well spoken Bilingual people to conduct public opinion telephone surveys - No Selling! Saturday - Thursday, afternoon + evening shifts. Location - Old Montreal. \$6/hr. 842-9725.

Photo grapher needs attractive female models for nude figure studies. Call Ken after 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 683-7881. Attractive hourly rates.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Success to all students. Theses, Term papers, Resumes, Translations, 19 years of experience, Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50 double spaced. IBM. On McGill campus, Peel St., CALL Paulette Vigneault 288-9638.

WORD PROCESSING (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resumes, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455, (8:30-19:30).

One-Day-Service. B Commerce background. Editing if required. Quality work. Excellent presentation. Improved grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, C.V's These. 340-9470.

RESULT RESUMES: 17 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM processing-print, in depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper orientating: Tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Word Processing and Translation Services. Repeat letters, CVs, theses, term papers, etc. (\$1.50 d.s.). Business hours. For evenings/weekends by appointment. Milton/University. Mrs. C. Frenette, (844-9817).

Typing services - Term papers, theses, resumes, fast and efficient, 7 days a week, French and English. \$1.50/double spaced. Next to McGill. Call Roxanne. 288-0016 or 765-9804.

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resumes, etc., Transcription of cassettes, Fax. N.D.G. TYPING 482-1512.

Pinnacle Desktop Publishing/Word Processing All documents, full service. Specialists in medical and scientific text. Letter quality dot matrix or laser printing. \$2 - 2.50/page. 487-5174.

Work Wanted. Typist available. Fast and accurate work. Term papers, theses, books. Call 254-1958 between 8 & 10 am/6 & 11 pm.

356 SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERT ESSAY HELP. TUTORING, RESEARCH, EDITING BY ACCREDITED STUDENT TEACHER. \$4/PAGE. 281-7985

A. Sheldon Horticulture - for your complete garden winterizing 324-3794/389-7270.

Typewriter repair! Repair Brother, Panasonic, IBM Selectric + portables. Call: Milton 485-3905. Special Student Rate.

361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Apple IIe: complete system. Includes monitor and printer. Word processing software available. Price negotiable. Phone: 684-4523 after 6:00pm.

Apartment sale - Queen Size Waterbeds, chairs, lamps, end tables, bookshelves, filing

cabinets. Prices negotiable. Call 937-5712 (leave message).

Swiss Army Knives, \$7.50; Parachute \$250, Berets \$15.00 - Glengarry with Pompom and Band), 9mm bullets \$4.99, Dogtags \$8.00, EXXA MILITARE 550 President Kennedy.

Hate Snow? Fly Vancouver cheap! Leaving Montreal Dec. 23rd - Back Jan. 3rd. Excellent deal, call now 284-6403 late 'till 1:30 a.m. okay and mornings.

370 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND! On Manday Oct. 17 in Leacock Bldg in Room 219 a Textbook. Please contact 7222.

FOUND! Sharp calculator. Burnside basement, on Oct. 13. For return call 285-1812.

Found! Sunglasses on Redpath Crescent. Call 744-3201.

LOST! A pair of prescription glasses - pink plastic frames. Lost near McLennan Library on Sat. evening Oct. 15. Please contact 931-9676 pm's.

Whoever picked up a black leather blazer at Ger's on Saturday, please return it - it was hard feeling my roommate I lost her jacket! Phone 279-2488.

Found Watch GERTS, 21/10. Contact 285-1115.

374 - PERSONAL

Need Information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offer a peer counselling service, Monday through Wednesday, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. 398-6822. It's a chance to talk.

Frosty says...

"Satan Loves You."



Help! Brown leather wallet lost in vicinity of Redpath Photocopy room on Thursday, October 13. Desperately need my I.D. back. Call 768-3871 and leave message.

PETE, Happy 21st! I.S.L.Y.! The little short girl.

Kira, Marie, Jennifer, Michelle, Diana, Cathy, et al: thanks for all the help.

383 LESSONS OFFERED

LSAT & GMAT preparation courses. Our courses which include live instruction and voluminous homework materials have been offered since 1979 - For more information 1-800-387-1262.

Learn to be silly! 5 easy lessons! An expert ass will teach you 1) how to bore friends with inane behaviour, 2) infuriate strangers by asking silly questions, and 3) have that special someone tell you, "Get lost and never try to contact me again." Call 666-FART for details.

385 - NOTICES

ANIMAL RIGHTS! A new group called META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

Friday October 28, the Anthropology Student Association is meeting at 9:00 at "Les Pierrots" in Old Montreal. What, a party! We'll see you there!

What's on your mind? Why not call McGill Nightline and talk to a volunteer student who wants to listen? 398-6246, 6 pm - 3 am everynight.

St. Martha's In-The-Basement. Informal, ecumenical worship every Sunday 10:30 a.m. in the basement of 3521 University. Info. Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Chaplancy, 398-4104.

Engineering Hallowe'en Pubnlite. Friday October 28, Union Ballroom. Prizes for best costumes. Admission \$2 with costume; \$3 without a costume.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: TOMORROW, Saturday October 29, Frankie's Service (ex. Cinema V cast) will do Rocky Horror in the Ballroom, starting at 9 pm.

Sexy people do sexy things. Rocky Horror is one of them. So dress up and be sexy on Oct. 29, 9 pm, in the Ballroom.

Native Canadian Students (and others): Concerned about native issues? We are! Call Paula 939-5813 or come to U-B10 at 4:30 on Wednesdays.

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses
- Contact Lenses (all types)
- Medicare card accepted

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
1535 Sherbrooke St. W.
(corner Guy)
933-8700 or 933-8182

Student Society of McGill University

November 9, 10, 11, 1988
Additional Constitutional Amendment

Do You Approve:

The deletion of
7.2 a) the Vice-President Finances;
The insertion of
16.2 "the Vice-President, Finance"
after "University Affairs".

Joanna Wedge

Chief Returning Officer

MONTREAL 8TH INTERNATIONAL

ESP PSYCHIC EXPO

BOOKS
PALMISTS
MEDIUMS
ASTROLOGY
UFO'S
TAROT
AURAS
DEEP TRANCE
BIORHYTHMS

CRYSTAL
OCULT
HEALTH
SEERS
HEALING
PAST LIVES
NUMEROLOGY
CLAIRVOYANCE

Admission: Oct. 28 4-11
\$5. for Adults Oct. 29 11-11
\$3. for Seniors Oct. 30 11-7

• Hourly Lectures & Demos •
PLACE BONAVENTURE

STUDENT DEBT:

A MORTGAGE ON YOUR FUTURE

LOANS AND BURSARIES IN CRISIS:

- Since 1985, student debt has increased sharply;
- Claude Ryan has continued to replace bursaries with loans;
- The promised loans and bursaries reform has been delayed for two years.

This Friday, McGill students and students from across Québec will say "No" to Ryan and "Yes" to accessible education!

DEMONSTRATION

**Parc Lafontaine
Friday, 28 October
18h00**

McGill students meet in Union Building lobby at 17h00. Transportation to be arranged. March from Parc Lafontaine to Hydro-Québec building, followed by an informal McGill gathering at Vieux Munich.

Sponsored by Students' Society of McGill University